FRANK CHANCE SURE HE CAN PLAY AGAIN

Exercise on Bermuda Cricket Field Makes Him Confident He Can Come Back.

Machinery Oiled for Sale of the Jersey City Ball Club To-day.

is enthusiastic. He believes that nothing Stakes to-day, the feature at the local can prevent him from coming back as a track, big leaguer. The manager of the New The summaries: Americans arrived at the British last Monday with Arthur Irwin and Roy Hartzell and found real California weather. Chance, who hasn't played a game of ball for nearly two in no hurry to exert himself. He jogged around the cricket field, wearing an old uniform and spiked shoes, without feeling either stiff or sore. But he stopped this form of exercise at the end of half an hour the first day he

ceived from Bermuda, Chance has not been troubled with his underpinning, for which he rejoices. When he left here he said that the only thing that worried him was the question of whether his legs would stand the strain or not. With that end in view Chance has not hurried himself and is not going to run any risk of self and is not going to run any risk of contracting charley horse until his lower limbs and joints have gradually been hardened for strenuous work. At the present time, therefore, it can be said that Chance still confidently believes that he will be able to play first base. In another week or so he can establish this point beyond all question of doubt. Hal Chase, Russell Ford, Sweeney, War

hop, Fisher, Sterrett, Lelivelt, Keating, George Davis and Trainer Barrett are expected to arrive in Bermuda this morning. Chance never has met any of these players except Chase, Ford and Sweeney. The Peerless Leader will order the men to get into uniforms to-morrow, but it will be several days before they will be allowed to get down to hard labor. Chance allowed to get down to hard labor. Chance s particularly anxious to have his pitchers in fine trim when the season opens and season to see how Ford shapes up. Jim Thorpe Shows Versatility Chance has read much about Ford and his spitball, but this will be his first in-spection of the New Yorks' crack pitcher. Chase will be hustling around second bas as soon as Chance will permit, as it is necessary to have this problem solved as

Next Saturday another batch of players Derrick and Stump, Pitchers McConnea, ter and Daniels: Pitchers McConnea, ter and Infielder Harschulz, Green and Hoff and Infielder Harschulz, Green and Hoff and Infielder Harschulz, Baye not yet signed. but Chance has ordered them to leave with the others. Caldwell, who misbe-haved last year and was disciplined, has

The Seattle papers last week published a long statement by Rube Marquard, in which the Glants' left hander declared for the last time" that he had decided to etire from baseball. Marquard admitted that he was under contract for this year.

but said that he would not report.
"McGraw has a raise in salary," Marquard is quoted as saying. "He will get \$25,000 a year, eh? Well, if it hadn't been for me the Giants would have been

Elaborate accommodations have beer provided for the players at Ebbets Field The home team has five shower baths and locker for each man. The visitors, in a locker for each man. The visitors, in separate quarters, have three showers and wire cages in which to lock their clothing and valuables. The floors and walls are of marble and slate, with electric lights and steam heat. From the dressing rooms runs a private lane, fenced in, leading to the covered benches, so that it will be im-possible for the players to come in contact

Unless there's another hitch the Jerse City club will be sold to-day. Hugh Mc Breen, who owns a half interest, is ready to hand over his stock, while his partner, James J. Lillis, is said to have agreed to sell enough to give a controlling interest to a New York man who has been after the club for many months. McBreen and Lillis were in conference with the would-be purchaser yesterday and it was admitted that the deal would be consummated some time to-day. It is said that about \$30,000 may change hands. Larry Schlafly been re-signed as manager and the Sk ers will sail for Bermuda on March 3.

Before taking the White Sox to Call fornia Owner Comiskey insured his play ers for \$360,000. Speaking of insurance why doesn't the New York Nationa League club take out a policy on Christy take out a policy on Christy

Manager Birmingham, Lajoie, Turner Steen, Blanding and Betts of the Cleveland Americans arrived at Pensacola, Fla., yesterday for preliminary work. Later the team will finish training at New Orleans. Catcher O'Neil is holding out

This is the time of the year when bush leaguers with the major teams at training quarters are lauded to the skies by over-enthusiastic scribes. But when the pennant races begin in six weeks it will be the bench or the minors for all of these won-ders. The regulars will be oiled up by

that time for the long grind. Will Locke, president of the Phillies, has engaged Percy Smallwood, a well known English professional distance runto teach Dooin's men how to get over ground as swiftly as possible. Locke says the average player knows little or

nothing about starting and sprinting. The Detroits will boast of a French

battery in Dubuc, pitcher, and Rondeau, catcher, which prompts Hughey Jennings to go back into history.

"There have been all sorts of batteries in baseball during my days. In Sadie McMahon and Wilbert Robinson the Orioles had the Dumpling battery. The Sauerkraut battery comprised Theodore Breitenstein and Heinie Peitz. The Pretzel battery was Getzein and Charley Ganzet of the old Detroit champions. The Orioles also had the Pony battery in Dr. Pond and Frank Bowerman. Ed Walsh and Billy Sullivan of the White Sox were called the Irish battery, while Gilmore and Connie Mack were known as the Shadow battery. There may be genuine Italian, German and Swedish batteries in baseball too, but and Swedish batteries in baseball too, but the Detroits this year have the first and played in Pittsburg he says a Pittsburger dean."

Society Shows Enter Clubland.

Society dog shows have progressed from the hotels into clubland, at least into women's clubland. Sixty entries cover-ing twenty-three breeds have been made for the show to be shown. for the show to be given on Saturday at the Colony Club by the members.

R. F. CARMAN IS RULED OFF.

Race String at Juarez.

JUANEZ, Mexico, Feb. 23.-R F Car man, the wealthy New York clubman and turfman and owner of the greatest string of thoroughbreds racing in America, was to-day warned off the Juarez course by the stewards on account of his alleged efforts to create dissension and scandal by undue criticisms. Since the ruling off of H. G. Bedell at Latonia no such sweep-MARQUARD'S LATEST SHOT ing step has been taken by any jockey lub in America.

The Carman stable for the past three years has been one of the largest and best in the country and many of the biggest events on the turf have been won by his representatives. Meridian, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1911, is Little Bit, which won here recently at Frank Chance after a week in Bermuda odds of 100 to 1, captured the Mexican

Force, S. C. Hough, Ionia and Collage and

GIANTS SPEND DAY

at Most Everything But Playing Ball.

MARLIN. Tex., Feb. 23.-The Glants Next Saturday another batch of players will sail for the scene of action. Then Chance will surely have his hands full. This contingent will include First Base-toman Malcolm Barry of Brockton. Second Baseman Pep Young of Harrisburg. Third Baseman Pep Young of Harrisburg. Third Baseman Priest and Midkiff. Shortstops Baseman Outfielders Cree Welt progress will be made the coming week. roamed over adjacent parts of Texas to-Derrick and Stump, Outfielders Cree, Wol-ter and Daniels: Pitchers McConnell. It was warm and summerlike and the pace will be quickened beginning with to- to orrow's toil.

McGraw had a letter from Snodgrass this morning saying that the centre fielder won't be able to report until March naved last year and was disciplined, has 10. He has to stay in California until the can pitch chamber then and defend a lawsuit. As told during the winter he is being sued for breach of promise. The other regulars are due here by the end of the week and some of them will show up in Dallas, where the Giants play next Saturday and Sunday. The fact that Jim Thorpe is a versatile chap again was demonstrated to-day when the all around champion appeared in the

most modish of Sunday raiment. Among other smart toggery he sported a Norfolk Jacket and a most fetching walstcoat, also a polka dot scarf, polka dots just now being very much in vogue among the sartorial leaders and Thorpe showing that he keep right abreast with the feshiour satisfied a good deal or at least has hown

a capacity for learning in the few days the Giants have been here. All of his fielding practice has been at first base. He is not a Merkle yet, however, and has

much to learn, McGraw and Robinson purpose finding out within the next two weeks whether Dave Robertson, the young Virginian, who was carried all of last season, will be able to resume pitching. Robertson be able to resume pitching. Robertson was a pitcher when he was first signed, was a pitcher when he was first signed, but hurt his shoulder between seasons in a football game. He was so promising that McGraw begged him not to play football again, but he did so and with the result mentioned. Since then he has not been able to do any pitching, but the year's rest may have healed the injury and McGraw is hopeful that he can pitch again for if he can the mencar. pitch again, for if he can the manager thinks he will develop into a first class man in the box. Robertson is of splendid uild, active, intelligent and powerful, and McGraw hates to see such good natural

MORE GAMES FOR WESLEYAN. Manager Laggren Books Nineteen

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 23.-Wes-

eyan's programme of baseball games for this season was approved by the ath-etic council yesterday. The official schedule as presented by Manager Rodschedule as presented by Manager Rod-ney I. Laggren, '13, of Elizabeth, N. J., contains nineteen games and is a much stronger schedule than last season and some new teams are to be met. The new teams this season are Columbia University, Lafayette College, Tufts and Amherst College, Middlebury College, University of Maine and New York University, which were on last season's sched-ile, are not booked. P. J. Noonan, for-merly of the St. Louis National League eam, will coach again this season Wright of New York will call the candi-

The schedule:

April 12, Yale at New Haven; April 16.

Brown at Providence, R. I.; April 18. Bowdoin, here; April 19, Rutgers at New Brunswick; April 26, Amherst at Amherst, Mass,
April 30, Springfield Training School, here,
May 3, Williams, here; May 5, Lafayette,
here; May 9, Tufts, here; May 10, Trinity
at Hartford, Conn.; May 14, Columbia at
New York, May 16, Norwich University,
here; May 17, open; May 21, Holy Cross at
Worcester, Mass.; May 24, Trinity at Hartford; May 20, Trinity, here, May 31, Fordham, here; June 14, Williams at Williamstown, Mass.; June 17, Alumni, here. The schedule:

HITCH OVER REFEREE QUESTION

Hoppe Accused of Trying to Dictate to Morningstar. PITTSBURG, Feb. 23 .- Friends of Or

Morningstar, champion 18.1 billiard player, are accusing Willie Hoppe of try-ing to sidestep the championship match here March 19. here March 19.

Hoppe has informed Morningstar that
he will not play unless a New York man,
whom he names, referees. As the challenged player Morningstar reserves the

right to name the referee.

Morningstar holds the title and trophy,

Dartmouth Freshman Schedule.

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 23 .- The Dartouth freshman football schedule for next mouth freshman football schedule for next of last years freshman football schedule for next of last years freshman feath, who was fall follows: October 4, Exeter at Exeter; 11, Cushing at Hanover; 18, Worcester at Stays this year. Probation means that Worcester; 25, Andover at Hanover; November 1, Dean at Franklin; 8, Syracuse year unless they get an opportunity to freshmen at Hanover.

RIVERS EARNS RIGHT TO FIGHT FOR TITLE

Lightweight Champion Willie Ritchie Must Accept the Mexican's Challenge.

WOLGAST HAS GONE BACK

K. O. Brown, Always Overrated, Finally Has True Form Disclosed.

Joe Rivers, the Mexican lightweight has earned the right to have the first lightweight championship. First Race; One Mile—Tallow Dip. 107 (Burlingame). 16 to 1, first; Royal River, 103 (Kederist, 2 to 1, second, Laun, 97 (Hasley). 9 to 2, third. Time. 142 4-5. Force, S. V. Hough, Lonia and Co-Ed also over K. O. Brown at Vernon, Cal., on over K. O. Brown at Vernon, Cal., on of a Rivers-Ritchie battle. Rivers, in Third Race: Seven Furlongs—Irish Gen-leman, 116 (Nicol), 7 to 2, first; Ymir, 102 (Gross), 5 to 1, second; Puck, 98 (Hill), 4 to 2, third. Time, 1726 1-5. Col. March, 101, 102, third. Time, 1726 1-5. Col. March, non; Dangerous March, Mockier and Joe Ritchie won his title from Wolgast on a Ritchie won his title from Wolgast was

EXPLORING COUNTRY took Brown's measure was sufficient proof that the East Side Dutchman lacked both took Brown's measure was sufficient proof skill and class.

According to ring precedent no bower who extended the right foot and the right hand ever proved successful. Brown started out with this crude style and nobody saw fit to make him change it. As a result he had practically no defence for a solid right hand hitter and for that reason he was comparatively easy for Rivers when the Mexican got ready to ad-

ninister the sleep potion.
In the tenth round Brown was floored five times with right hand swings on the he was guarding his head with the right s neck and jaw right handed wa with they did not possess the po to knock him down. Rivers, h ever, had the punch and won in a they did that eliminated Brown from further cham-

ionship aspirations. Brown has made more than \$50,000 out of boxing, chiefly for the reason that his manager has talked him into the limelight. It was a serious mistake to pit him against Rivers, especially when Rivers came within an ace of stopping lross here several weeks ago. bridled eagerness to get the money dimmed the judgment of Brown's manager and sent the little Dutchman into the jaws of crushing defeat.

Tommy Murphy's showing against Wol gast was a surprise to New Yorkers. Murphy has done his best boxing in California, but he is regarded as nothing more factor, therefore, has passed on.

The opposition has become Statewide, with politics cutting some figure. The Garden A. C., therefore, will continue to employ Referee William Joh, a thoroughly competent official, who, by the way, has been agreed upon by McFarland and Britton for their ten round bout on March 7. Gunboat Smith and Bombardier Wells too have accepted Joh for their clash on March 14.

"Luther McCarty must box Weils in the Garden," said James Maloney, the British champion's manager, yesterday. "Manager Gibson has treated us fairly in pro iding the bout with Gunboat Smith and the also has promised another bout with less Willard. McCarty could have had Jess Willard. the bout allotted to Smith, but he refused to take \$10,000 for his end. Now when he finds that the American sporting pubic doesn't approve his attitude he he is willing to box. Well and good, but he will not get Wells out to the Coast. New York is the place and besides Wells an stop McCarty inside of ten rounds.

Gossips are handing around a story that Senator James J. Frawley, who framed the boxing law, has a rod in pickle for Frank S. O'Neil, chairman of the State Athletic Commission. It is said

The Empire A. C., apparently sure of its footing, is planning many star bouts to be held in the Manhattan Casino. The lub practically has decided to stage another Rivers-Cross bout, with a guarantee of \$5,500 for the Mexican. Next Friday night the attraction will be a mixup between Young Shugrue and Young Brown.

The star bout at the Fairmont A. C. Wednesday night will be provided by George Rodel, the Boer heavyweight, and Art Nelson of Chicago. There will be a preliminary ten round bout between Jack McFarland and Jim Coffey, the Dublin Giant. At the Forty-fourth Street Sport-ing Club Thursday night Arthur Pelky the New England heavyweight, will cross arms with Fred McKay, the Winnipeg

FOUR CORNELL MEN "BUSTED." Three Baseball Players and On

Football Star Under Ban. ITHACA. N. Y., Feb. 23 .- Now that all the "bust" notices have been issued by the Cornell faculty following the checking up of the marks in the midyear examination, it has been found that four good athletes have been lost to Cornell teams through deficiencies in university work Nishet, who has been a dependable pitcher on the baseball team for two years, was "busted out." Nash, right tackle on the cotball team last fall, met the same fate

O'Connell, who has played centre field the baseball team for two years and the heaviest hitter on the squad, been placed on probation and a like fate has befallen Bryant, the crack pitcher of last year's freshman team, who was expected to be one of the varsity main-stays this year. Probation means that remove their conditions.

Three of Four Teams Have Chance for the Title.

Arrangements have been made to play off the tie game in the Amateur Hockey League series between the St. Nicholas Skating Club and the Hockey Club next Skating Club and the Hockey Club next
Saturday night. This will close a week
of what promises to be eventful hockey,
as it starts with three teams having a
chance to win the championship.

The Crescent A. C., which started poorly,
came along with a jump last week and by
defeating the Irish American A. C. landed
in second place, with the St. Nicks in the
lead. The Hockey Club is scheduled to
meet the Irish seven to-night and a victory will tie for second with the Cres-

tory will the for second with the Crescents. All that is needed then to give both the Crescents and Hockey Club a great chance is a win for the former club over the St. Nicks on Wednesday.
Fellowes Morgan, the former Harvard player, will be back on the St. Nicholas team and Bates, former captain of Co-lumbia, will join the Hockey Club seven, with Castleman and Britton, who have been out of the play because of injuries. The Canadian professional games will be played in St. Nicholas rink on March 8, 10, 13 and 15. The teams will play for a purse of \$2,500, which will go to the team making the most goals in the two games of the final series.

Have Big Representation.

There are sixty dogs catalog attorned the third annual specialty show to-day at the Murray Hill Lyceum of the Airedale Club of Long Island, representing 125 entries. The string of seven entered by the Vickery Kennels, however, will by the Vickery Kennels, however, will be the Jockey Club should elect to remain passive until the Court of Appeals has reviewed the Shane case there could have reviewed the shane case th deprived of victory by a partisation. Dangerous March, Mackler and Joe debold also ran.

Fourth Hace: Mexican Selling Stakes: wo-year-olds: Four Furlongs—Little Bit; (Haisey), 5 to 1, first: Edith, W. 102 (Groth), 9 to 10 (Weir entry, coupled with a Lawinia), second: Manganesa, 109 Kederis), 5 to 1, third. Time, 0:47, Gladys and lida Lawinia also ran.

Fifth Race: Six Furlongs—Truly, 101 (Groth), 9 to 10, second: Gasket, 103 (Kederis), 18 to 5, dist: Mother Katcham, 102 (Grost), 19 to 1, second: Gasket, 103 (Kederis), 18 to 5, dist: Mother Katcham, 102 (Grost), 19 to 1, second: Gasket, 103 (Kederis), 18 to 5, dist: Mother Katcham, 102 (Grost), 19 to 1, second: Gasket, 103 (Kederis), 18 to 5, dist: Mother Katcham, 102 (Grost), 19 to 1, second: Gasket, 103 (Kederis), 18 to 5, dist: Mother Katcham, 102 (Grost), 19 to 1, second: Gasket, 103 (Kederis), 18 to 5, dist: Mother Katcham, 102 (Grost), 19 to 1, second: Gasket, 103 (Kederis), 18 to 5, dist: Mother Katcham, 102 (Grost), 19 to 1, second: Gasket, 103 (Kederis), 18 to 5, dist: Mother Katcham, 102 (Grost), 19 to 1, second: Gasket, 103 (Kederis), 18 to 5, dist: Mother Katcham, 102 (Grost), 19 to 1, second: Gasket, 103 (Kederis), 18 to 5, disting Time, 1:141 2-5, third Time, 1:142 2-5, third Time, been greatly overrated. His two no decision bouts with Wolgast in 1911 were used to boom his stock, but as a matter of fact Wolgast in both events did not try to overexert himself. The fact that Matt Wells, Leach Cross, One Round Hogan, Johnny Lore and others since thook Brown's measure was sufficient proof

clusive of the Vickery Kennels' dogs. that have sidestepped on the fixture:

Andrew Albright, Jr's Baughfell Bracket:

Andrew Albright, Jr's Raughfell Bracket:

Andrew Replacet Campbell's Kollinwood Kommand, Howard Ebrick's Landcoot Gladdator, A. C. Bases Well, Jr. S. Cornan's Performan's York Sky Black Dick, L. H. Warren's Ladd the Haymaker Thomas Nelson's Freeman Head (he Haymaker Thomas Nelson's Freeman Haymaker Thomas Nelson's Haymaker Thomas

F. G. Porter's Abby Mistress Magic; John Mc Gough's Scotch Plume; F. G. Porter's Clon me! Imperious; Howard Ehrich's Landcroft' Dawn and John McGough's The Lady

BRADHURST RUN IS CLOSE. Stack Wins by Ten Yards, With Five

Other Men at His Heels.

Murphy has done his best boxing in California, but he is regarded as nothing more
than a good second rater here. The specthan a good second rater here. The specthroughout the four miles, thus getting
tators at the ringside expected Wolgast
slight protection from the biting wind.

Runners in the invitation race of the
putting down when his master was
putting, which did much to disturb the
excellently planned system. Moreover,
when the dog ran the clubs were scattered than a good second rater here. The spec-tators at the ringside expected Wolgast, sight protection from the biting wind, to beat Murphy with consummate ease. Wolgast, however, failed to deliver as in the Ritchie and Rivers bouts, which strengthens the belief, that he never has fully recovered from the attack of ap-pendicitis which laid him low in Novem-ber, 1911. Wolgast, as a championship

J. W. O'Connor and W. Tezor were the onger is a drawing card, able to dictate to Stack and Honahan at three miles

inreasonable terms. He has lost a chance or redeem himself and, in the opinion of sporting men, he has no claim to another light with Ritchie.

There was a lively race among the first half dozen along Seventh avenue to the clubhouse, with Stack showing superior sprinting qualities. O'Connor was close on the heels of Honahan, with Dickerson. It is generally understood that the plan Tezor and Hopkins following at intervals to assign referees to boxing clubs without consulting promoters will not be enforced by the State Athletic Commission of the needs of Hopkins following at intervals of a second or two. The first ten finished as follows:

Time.

s. Name and Club. J. J. Stack. Bronx Church House. H. Honshan, unattached. J. E. O'Connor, unattached. A. B. Dickerson, Glence A. C. W. Tezer, unattached. 4—A. B. Dickerson, Giencoe A. C. 5—W. Tezor, unattached. 6—J. Hopkins, St. Bartholomew A. 7—Joe McGill. Putnam A. C. 8—F. Kieley, Morningside A. C. 5—L. Heydet, St. Bartholomew A. 10—F. Forey, Xavier A.

MASTERSON ROMPS IN FIRST.

Prospective Morningside Member Wins Club Run by 150 Yards.

Frank Masterson, who is competing un-attached while waiting to be transferred from the Mohawk A. C. to the Morningside A. C. won the run of the latter club held yesterday over a course of about four miles. Masterson held command throughout and was nearly 150 yards in front when he crossed the finish line. Harris and Donald of the Trojan A. C. and Gover of the Morningsides had a tustle for sec ond place. In the last quarter of a mile Harris sprinted away and took the place by fifty yards, with Gover beating the other Trojan by ten yards. The distance will be increased to five miles for next Sunday's run in preparation for the big handicap on The first ten finished as fol-

Pos. Name and Club.

1—Frank Masterson, unattached.

2—T. Harris, Trojan A. C.

3—Bill Gover, Morningside A. C.

4—F. Donald, Trojan A. C.

5—H. Bergman, Morningside A. C.

6—R. Lills, Ozanam A. A.

7—A. Franklin, H. E. H. S.

8—C. Rino, Italian American A. C.

9—J. Flynn, unattached.

10—H. Morrel, unattached.

Motor Cyclist Smashes Into Tree. MATS LANDING, N. J., Feb. 23.—Tony Donio, 20 years old, of Folsom, was thrown from his motor cycle when the machine hit a tree in front of the Presbyterian Church to-day. He got a con-cussion of the brain, and his jaw was

OTHER CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS. Very few visitors were among the fifteen starters in the Glencoe A. C. run yesterday and the home club runners had the finish to themselves. Benny Mann was in the van, with G. Mazucca a good second.

H. Nye of the Mohawk A. C. won the run of the Sherldan A. C. by fifty yards from J. Manning of the Morningside A. C. in 20 minutes 15 seconds. The Long Island A. C. provided first and second men in the run of the Richmond Hill A. C. H. Carroll and his brother Tom trotted over the finish line, with the former about eight yards in the lead.

G. H. Messler, an unattached runner, had the better of a sprinting finish with J. Maier of the Morningsides in the run of the Oakdale A. C.. His time was 19:50. P. Hulsebosch of the Paulist A. C. won the run of that club, beating J. O'Mara, unattached, by nearly 100 yards.

Only twenty-five yards separated G. Brown, unattached, and H. Milligan, Bronxdale A. C. in the Bronxdale spin. B. Clark of Bronx Church House was third. P. Murray travelled at a lively clip in the presentation run and covered the four mile course in 21:58. He was 150 yards in front of J. Burrell, the second man.

In the College Point Y. M. C. L. run J. rowley drew away at the finish and test. Ramftl, Bronxdale A. C., by twenty yalds.

EVENTFUL WEEK IN HOCKEY. FUTURE OF THE TURF REMAINS IN DOUBT

Racing Interests Will Discuss the Recent Court Decisions This Week.

SOME HOPE FOR AN APPEAU

a Moderate Scale Provides an Obstacle.

the plan to revive the sport of for lack of standing room. kings in the State of New York. But there thing that will prevent the match will be still is much uncertainty as to the proper time for action and the methods to be emitting for action and the methods to be emitting the match will be still prevent the match will be will be will prevent the match will be will ployed in financing race meetings on a to ask more than any promoter can afford small scale. It became known yesterday to give. that some of the most influential men in VICKERY DOGS GO TO BOSTON.

racing believe that the Scudder decision, nesday in case no match is arranged and which has been unanimously affirmed by Ore., Tuesday.

But Airedale Specialty Show Will the Appellate Division in Brooklyn, should Wolgast plans to leave for Medford. be passed upon by the Court of Appeals before any attempt is made to reopen the tracks. Yet it is the opinion of eminent

considered before a revival of the spor-can be attempted.

bet, while the number of persons willing to accept oral wagers would be limited. The lack of good horses and the additional fact that interest in the sport here has been practically wiped out will be carefully considered by the men who must pay the freight if racing is renewed. It is admitted by persons in authority that it sist on the caddie. The expense incurred to would require four or the years to build it sould require and helps toward the would require four or five years to build is only incidental and helps toward the up racing so that it would again become a day's enjoyment.

America Is Willing to Help.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sty.

Berlin, Feb. 23.—Initial steps have been taken to bring about the cooperation of Germany and America in the Olympic games in 1916. Exchange Professor Will-games in 1916. Exchange Professor Will-games in 1916. The state of the cooperation of Germany and America in the Olympic Harold H. Hilton attempts to explain this games in 1916. who is the prime mover in the scheme, has made known his plans to that end. To-day he gave a luncheon to some leading German sportsmen, among them mem-bers of the German Olympic committee,

the London and Stockholm Olympic games, he stated, and were disposed to games, he stated, and were disposed to the process of the process of the process of a pyramid whose base consisted of the process of the pyramid whose base consisted of the p tens of thousands of potential tens of thousands and America was ready to show them how to do it. He did not to show them how to do it. mean to convey the idea that America would not try herself to win in 1916. She had sent 180 men to Stockholm. She would send more and better men to Berlin The guests at the luncheon assured Prof. Sloane that the Germans would take advantage of American advice to the

HIGH WIND HAMPERS SHOOTERS. et Full Scores Rule in Events at Larchmont Traps.

With a strong northerly wind sending cided and several shootoffs were required of the of the seventeen men who faced the right.

traps in most of the contests W. E. Fergu-son won the most prizes. With a handi-cap of 17 and a total score of 97 out of 30 son won the most prison.
32 son won the most prison.
33 the possible 100 he captured the handicap
33 the possible 100 he captured the handicap
40 trophy in the 100 target match. He also
18 won the special trophy at 25 targets and von the special trophy at 25 targets and 25. He also tied with W. J. Elias shoot for the accumulation cup with a full starters. score of 25. Both the monthly cup and the visitors

trophy were won by R. Jones after shoot-offs. The second take home trophy at 25 targets went to A. L. Arthur with of 24 and the scratch contest of 150 targets was won by R. L. Spotts, who re-turned a card of 128. A. Brown, who is not a member, broke 132. The undecided matches of Saturday

were shot off yesterday. They resulted in A. L. Arthur winning the accumulation cup after a shootoff and Hinds winning the 100 bird handleap match of the afternoon for a special cup. A. W. Church was declared the winner of the 100 target handleap match in the morning after. handicap match in the morning after a shootoff with Ferguson. E. G. Unitt won a cup in the match for non-winners.

POLO PREPARATIONS BEGIN. Pields Rapidly Assume Good Condition for Early Play.

WESTBURY, L. I., Feb. 23 .- In view of the international polo which is to be played here next June work on the polo field here has begun. There has been so little cold weather the laborers are able ittle cold weather the laborers are to work every day and the field is fast coming into fine shape. The advent of the English challenging the advent of the Piping Rock

poloists practising on the Piping Rock field will be the means of all houses be-ing opened here much earlier this year than ever before. The field is one of the best in this country, although but

AD WOLGAST CLAIMS HE WON. Return Match With Murphy Probable for an Early Date.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 .- There was much talk to-day of a return match between Ad Woigast and Harlem Tommy Murphy, and it may be that the next fight in San Francisco will be between fight in San Francisco will be between these two great lightweights. Wolgast, as usual, claims he should have received the decision, as he delivered the most punishing blows. He declared he can whip Murphy if in good condition. And he says, what is true, that he wasn't in perfect shape for yesterday's fight, as he put in only five days of actual training.

As it was, there is no question that his As it was, there is no question that his blows had far greater steam than Mur-phy's, and with better recuperative power, which would have come with longer train-

ing, it may be that he could have over-come the Harlem boy. While Wolgast often missed swings at infighting he showed flashes of his old time dash. Promoter Coffroth would be eager to secure a return match, as yesterday's fight Several important conferences will be drew one of the largest crowds he ever held by the racing associations and the stewards of the Jockey Club this week recupied and hundreds were turned away to give. Murphy will start for New York Wed-

Ore., Tuesday. Wolgast plans to leave for Medford.

SEEKING SUBSTITUTE FOR THE CADDIE EVIL

Dogs Tried Several Places but With Doubtful Results -Golfing Gossip.

Not long ago some golfer forecasted a caddle shortage at no very distant date an be attempted.

It will be remembered that after the first anti-racing laws were put through at Albany by former Governor Hughes the tracks remained open and oral betting was the imagination to run riot in quest of a

played to-morrow in the following order Marshall vs. Janowski, Jaffe vs. Blance

paying venture.

August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, arrived home from Boston yesterday, but declined to discuss the ruling of the Appellate Livision. He said he had read about it in the newspapers, but that was all. He intends to consult with his attorneys to-day and also with his fellow members of the Jockey Club before making public a statement bearing on the future of the sport.

From time to time not only in this but other countries dogs have been trained or partially trained to caddle duty, but with doubtful success. There once was a harness for a setter. This harness was in the form of straps that went round the dog's body and on the straps were hooks in which the various clubs rested. The dog experiment, however, was not a marked success, for he insisted on sitting down when his master was From time to time not only in this but about the course in careless fashion.

success of the overlapping or interlock ing grip is that they too slavishly cor the grip of some great celebrity like Bra bers of the German Olympaincluding Diem and Reichenau.

Prof. Sloane said that America would
like to see the Germans win and would
help them to the utmost to organize a
wietory. He said that America would
been and Reichenau
Diem and Reichenau or Vardon. They do not take into cor help them to the utmost to organize a victory. He said that America would cordially welcome Diem and Reichenau on their visit to the United States next on their visit to the United States next The Americans had rendered work out his own salvation and find out work out his own salvation and find out which form of it suits his physique best."

It often has been said that the secret of the success of J. H. Taylor, the famous British "pro," with his iron and mashle play is the remarkable knack he has for ivated of stamping down the divot which has really, or in imagination, been made by his clubhead. In other words, he play off for the title. Each of them we makes a practice of pressing down the get a medal donated by H. R. Limburg. earth where his ball has just been before attempting to watch the ball's flight.

Every new arrangement is of interest in these days of modern golf course ar chitecture. Last fall a novel teein chitecture. Last fall a novel teeing ground was built at the tenth hole of the Shawnee Country Club's course. It has been fashioned very naturally into the side of a ridge and extends diagonally across the course. It is ninety feet long. There is a diagonal hazard in front ex-tending about half way across the fair-way and consisting of a grassy mound. The tee disks may be shifted so as to the clay birds at erratic angles the trap-shooters of the Larchmont Yacht Club did creditable work yesterday in their regular and as hard as desired. It may be made the carry over the hazard as long and as hard as desired. It may be made 180 yards or extended to more than 200. To play around it means that the second shot must be of great accuracy because of the trap guarding the green on the right. The direction of the wind also means a lot at this hole.

Gould Lands Another Stake

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Feb. 23.—Frank Jay Gould's
Conti la Belle, ridden by Jockey Chapman, won the race for the Prix Saint Bris at Auteuil to-day. There were only four A 20 franc bet on the winner paid 27 francs.

SOCCER FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Soccerdom received another surprise yes created a sternoon when the strong St. George C. C. went down to defeat at the hands of he Clan McKennie eleven at Marquette ival. Brooklyn, by five goals to one in a rest division championship game of the New ork State League. The McKenzies, who re resting in seventh place in the race, were not thought to have a chance with the it. Georges, who are well up in front.

In a championship game of the New York State League, second division, the St. George United eleven defeated the Anglo Saxon team at Macomb's Dam Park by two goals to one.

The Greenpoint Rovers, who are now leading the second division of the New York State League without having lost a game, were scored upon for the first time on their home grounds at McCarren's Park. Brooklyn, by the Clan McDuffs. The battle ended in a draw at two goals each.

Eureka F. C. took the Washington eleven into camp in a second division game by four goals to nothing.

Following up its victory of last week the Cumeron F. C. annexed another when it defeated the Critichleys in a New York State League championship fixture at Haw-thorne Field, Brooklyn, by one goal to nothing.

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MARSHALL TIES CAPABLANCA.

Draw With Kupchik Puts American and Cuban on Even Terms. HAVANA, Feb. 23-F. J. Marshall

United States chess champion, to-day ties

Jose R. Capablanca, Cuban champion, for first place in the pending tournament at the Club de Ajedres de la Hapana by virtue of a draw scored against Kupchik of New York in their game adjourned from the fourth round. Kupchik at one stage had the better of it, but could not make it count. The game lasted eighty-five moves. One other djourned game was decided to-day, and

this lasted seventy-six moves. It was be Jaffe won. The scores to date: Players. Capsbianca. Marshall The seventh round and the last one in the first half of the tournament will be

Chajes vs. Corzo, Capablanca vs. Kupchik. PLANT MAKES FAST TIME.

Long Islander Covers Pennant Five

Mile Course in 26 Minutes. Jim Plant, brother of the crack walker of the Long Island A. C., made the fastest time of the season for the Pennant A. C. five mile course when he won the run yes-terday from a big field in 26 minutes. Plant was pressed for the greater part of the journey by J. Flatley of St. Anselm's, but was strong enough at the finish to open a gap of forty yards. The first ten finished as follows:

Name and Club.
Plant, Long Island A. C.
Plantey, St. Anselm's A. C.
Brandt, St. Anselm's A. C.
Brandt, St. Anselm's A. C.
Schring, Mott Haven A. C.
Griswold, Penuant A. C.
Cannarsa, unattached.
Kingston, Pennant A. C.
Boak, unattached.
Kane, Pennant A. C. 8-W. Boak, unstrached...... 9-T. Kane, Pennant A. C..... 10-L. Kahn, Pennant A. C.....

BEIHOFF AND MEYER EVEN UP. Manhattan Chess Honors Divided and Each Gets Medal.

George J. Beihoff and Leonard B. Meyer. both members of the Manhattan Chess Club, carried off the honors in the chamdonship tournament of the New York State Chess Association, which was concluded at the rooms of that club yester day. The two finished with scores of 3 points each in four rounds and therefore divided the first and second prizes. Bethoff went into the final round with a clean score of 3 points, while Meyer had

only 214. The latter succeeded in winning from Louis Tolins, whereas Bethoff had e content with a draw against Rey T Black, also an ex-champion at Cornel As Bethoff will leave on a trip next Thurs ade day, it was agreed between them not to he play off for the title. Each of them will

Greek American Runner Wins. More than a score of runners turned out for the invitation spin over a three mile course of the St. Anselm's vesterday. V. Vateretsus of the American A. C., who has been finishing well up in all the runs he has taken part in, showed improved form and ran

way from Frank Ruggerio at the finish The order of the first ten: 2—F. Ruggiero, Bronx Church House
3—H. Darby, St. Anselm's A. C.
4—E. Reilly, Holy Cross Lyccum
5—I. Leuton, St. Anselm's A. C.
6—E. Rank, Holy Cross Lyccum
7—R. Newport, St. Anselm's A. C.
8—M. Rosen, Y. M. H. A.
9—J. Hart, unsattached.
10—E. Twott, Glencoe A. C.

Bowlers Score 1,173 First Day. Tolebo, Ohio, Feb. 23 .- The two man

and individual events at the thirteenth annual international tournament of the American Bowling Congress were started this afternoon. The main feature of tha day's bowling was the score made by J. Cunningham and F. Burgin of Toledo in the two man event. The Toledo bowlers rolled up a total score of 1.173 for the visiting bowlers to shoot at. One other score over 1.100 was also hung up in the two man event, E. C. Harron and H. Sievert scoring 1.123. E. E. Judy of Toledo scored first honors in the singles, being high with 584. Toledo scored first honors in the singles, being high with 584.

Makes New Indoor Vault Record. Madison, Wis., Feb. 23.—Johnny Gold, captain of the varsity track teams smashed the conference and world's indoor pole vault record by sliding over the door pole vault record by single over the bar at a height of twelve feet six inches Saturday night. The vault was made in competition at the annual relay carnival and will stand as official. Gold finished ahead of the field with the bar slightly over eleven feet. He then tried for the record, which formerly stod at 12 feet 5.5.8 leabers and after knocking the bar 5 5-8 inches, and after knocking the off twice, wriggled over on the third at-

tempt. Four Runs for Good Counsel Club. The Good Counsel Club held four rull over its course in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. S. Reichard, sporting the Irish American A. C. colors, won the three and

a half mile event, the three mile honors went to E. Donoher of the Pro-sentation Club, C. Sherman of the Putnam Columbia Oval's hopes for the champion-ship of the second division of the New York State League vanished yesterday when it was defeated by the German F. C. at Columbia Oval by three goals to two.